Striking Decorations in St. Joseph's Chapel Remembering a Brave Crew of Firemen-The Snew was the Only Thing Missing.

Christmas came along yesterday in its good old-fashioned way, strewing turkeys from Castle Garden to Harlem, strengthening the belief of the skeptical youth in Santa Claus, and giving to every one a chance to feel cheer-ful and pleasant if he could. The snow, which is as much a part of Christmas as les cream is of the Fourth of July, did not arrive on time, and the boy who woke up and found a sled near his stocking felt that something was wrong as he afterward dragged it over the stones. But that was the only thing missing. The usual forest of Christmas trees was found to have grown in the night, the turkey, celery, and ranberry sauce went down together like Mac-W's followers when the other forest arose. and the old-time strain on long lines of stock-

ings was not wanting.
Hundreds of children whirled up the avenue toward the Park in the carriages that their fathers were lucky enough to own; thousands more did the same on their own legs, which was a great deal better for them; and, in spite of the biting wind, that spent Christmas trying to be disagreeable, the Park was a very lively place all day. In the menagerie the lions munched the bones of horses' legs, which they much prefer to turkey; the tigers tore at their Christmas dinner, thinking how fine it would be to celebrate Christmas by jumping out among those nice fat boys and girls, and the

among those nice fat boys and girls, and the sun bear patiently swung his head, placidly wondering what his friend. The Sun cat, was having for Christmas.

All over the big dity the only thing thought of was to celebrate the day.

As early as 1 o'clock yesterday morning people began to assemble before the gates of the Church of St. Francis Xavier in West Sixteenth street. Christmas Day was begun there at 4's o'clock with two masses, a high mass in the church and a low mass in the chapel. The second high mass, especially for the children, was celebrated at 9's in the chapel. The last high mass of the day, a crowning celebration, was at 11 o'clock. The principal decorations of the church were in the chapel of Saint Joseph. It had been transformed into the semblance of a stable, within which was a representation of the Holy Night. After each service numbers of the worshippers remained to pray before the tableau.

ie tableau.

A sunrise service was held in St. Thomas's eiscopal Church at 7:30 o'clock. The regular hristmas services took place at 11 c'clock, he chancel, galleries, and pliars were inste-

Episcopal Church at 7:30 o'clock. The regular Christmas services took place at 11 o'clock. The chancel, galleries, and piliars were instendily hung with greens. Assistant Bishop Henry C. Potter officiated. The Irish Emigrant Society set a free Christmas dinner at street, for 115 English-speaking emigrants, of whom 75 had arrived at Castle Garden on the previous day. The German Society of New York set a similar dinner for 250 Germans, Rassians, and flungarians at the German Emigrant House, 26 State street. Superintendent Jackson gave a free breakfast to all the emigrants waiting in the Garden.

Trinity Church was decked with evergreens, and the pulpit was a mass of holly, detted with red berries, yesterday. The Rey, Dr. Dix preached the Ciriamas sermon. The altar, said Dr. Dix, turning toward the flower-crowned altar, "shows in light on Christmas, Itisa caim and neaceful greeting, telling of a far-reaching message of redemption and salvation, of something outside of self for man to trint to that he may know how to live."

A hundred wax candlestwinkied on the great altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday when the Christmas morning high poutfield mass was eciebrated by Archibishop Corrigan. Each of the smaller side altars was agiow with lighted tapers, and made ornate with golden stands holding golden implements for the celebration of the mass. Every pew in the great building was flied, and hundreds of worshippers crowded the wide marble-tide alies and sat in groups about the chancel and the lofty puipit upon rows of onken camp stools.

Dr. Chadwick, paster of the Forty-third Street Methodist Church, brought an innovation into the Christmas worship of the Methodist Church of the city by holding a service at G. M. It was a prayer meating like the sunrise meetings sometimes held in country churches.

c. A. M. It was a prayer meeting like the sunrise meetings sometimes held in country churches.

Four years ago yesterday when the Hazelton Piano Works in University place were burned. Mr. David Curtis's aged father was rescued from an adjoining building by the erew of Englie 14. The old gentleman has since died, but his son keeps his memory green by feasting the crew of Englie 14 every Christians. They sat down yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the engine house and ate Bine Points, green turtle sonp, devilled crabs, aalmon steak, roast beef, lamb, turkey, and red-head duck, with all the vegetables of the season, wine in moderation, and coffee in abundance.

The 309 little waifs of the Foundling Asylum, at Lexington avenue and Sixty-eighth street, were made happy yesterday morning by finding in their stockings an abundance of toys and candies. In addition to the presents a bountiful Christmas dinner was served.

The homeless and ragged guests who assembled at 316 Water street yesterday had reason to biesa the memory of Jerry McAuley, who established the mission, where, especially on Christmas Day, a liberal duner is furnished to the very poorest people in the city. About three hundred genuinely hungry men and boys received all they could eat. They got turkey and chicken, and a plate of apple, mince, or pumpkin pie, with bread, vegetables, and a plat pannikin of hot coffee.

Dr. Kennion of Brooklyn looked on while two hundred hungry men and boys disposed of the liberal dinner served to them in a restant and the property of the proposed of the dinner served to them in a restant and hear in the could be a constant and a plate of apple, mince, or pumpkin pie, with bread, vegetables, and a plat of apple, mince, or pumpkin pie, with bread, vegetables, and a plat of apple, mince, or pumpkin pie, with bread, vegetables, and a plate of apple, mince, or pumpkin pie, with bread, vegetables, and a plat of apple, mince, or pumpkin pie, with bread, vegetables, and a plat of apple, mince, or pumpkin pie, with bread, vegetabl

of the liberal dinner served to them in a restaurant near Roosevelt Street Forry. They are, indiscriminately, chicken, turkey, or goose, and washed it down with hot coffee, which the guests, most of whom were without overcoats, and a great many of them with no coats at all, geemed to reiish even more than they did the solid viands.

The feature of the Christmas festival of 1885 in Howard Mission, 40 New Bowery, which will ever remain green in the memory of 1,500 children, was a Santa Claus who wore a black bing hat and occasionally thrust his head out of an imitation chimney built against the gallery opposite to the pulpit. In the school room two big Christmas trees and barrels upon barrels of clothing, toys, and candies were randy for the children.

It was a busy day for Father Drumgoole at

lery opposite to the pulpit. In the school room two big thristmas trees and barrels upon barrels of cholding, toys, and candies were ready for the children.

It was a busy day for Father Drumgoole at the Roman Catholic Mission of the Immaculate Virgin in Lafayette place. Six masses were said in the mission chapel. Afterward Father Drumgoole led the way to the dining room, where he had a separate smile of welcome for every youngster and no end of prime turkeys beef, ham, vegetables, and pie. Then the doors were opened to admit the vanguard of a column of outdoor poor, which had been growing longer and longer on the side-walk, until it twissed around into Great Jones etreot and tapered off near the Bowery. It was nearly dark when the tail of the procession was swallowed up in the dining room. At Mount Loreito, States Island, nearly 800 children and employees of the house and farm sat down to a dinner which was a counterpart of the feast of their metropolitan brothers and sisters.

Singing and fensting so occupied the day at the Fiva Foints House of Industry, vesterday, that there was no time to give presents to the children, so that will be done to-day. There were thirty-six events on the programme of the afternoon. A towering Christmas tree, sparkling with presents was the magnet which drow all the children's eyes. After two hours devoted to the programme the doors of the dining room were thrown open, and the children's eyes, and the only draw from 14 A. M. unit 9 o'clock in the evening, and the rapidity with which turkey, duck, mince pie, and other good things disappeared showed that the invitations sent out to the railroad men to eat a july Christmas dinner had been liberally accepted. The dinner was chosed the raring and the rapidity with which turkey, duck, mince pie, and other good things disappeared showed that the invitations sent out to the railroad men to eat a july Christmas dinner had been liberally accepted. The dinner was crosn by the ratiroad branch of the Svenny dot here yesterday to see the littl

A Public Executioner at the Corn Club. Gon. Thomas Brady presided at the annual session of the Corn Chip at the Aster House on Christmas Eve. An immense Japanese pusch how was flight with champagne, and Nr. Charles Norizet Someisler was appointed "Ko-Ko," or public executioner. Gen-Barnum, Gen- Aspinwall, ex-Consul to Japan Newitter. Barnum, Gen. Appinwall, cz-Consul to Japan Newhiter, cz-Collector Murphy, Dock Commissioners Koch and Batthews, sz Sanator Hugh Moore. Col. Frank Allen, ez-Congressman Calkins, Col. Brown of the News, Commis-sioner Hest. Col. George Russet Enymor of Cos Cob. the Hon. James R. Davies, Major O. W. Cooney. Congress-man John J. Adams, Cen. Duryes, William Blank, the Hon. James Oliver, and others were pressut. Mr. Newit-ter, cz-Consul to Kagsaski, was entusiastic in his praise of Mr. Bomeisler's "Ko-Ko."

"Inexer-saw a Janenes exectioner do his work with les of Mr. Bomelsler's "Ko-Ko."
I never saw a Japanese exectioner do his work with hakill," he said. "In Japan, with all care blood ins are left, but in this case Morizet Homelsler did work so neatly and deftly that we all lost our heads thout knowing it."

Mrs. David King Injured. Mirs. David King of 425 Henderson street, eracy City, was thrown from a carriage yesterday and priously but not dangerously injured.

Rheumatism attacks the back and shoulders, and the joints. It is cured by liood's Sarsaparilla—Adv.

POURS MARRIAGES CHARLESS AFR.

self in the Opens After a Vist A ragged young German to a worn fur hat went to the German Hospital. Fourth avenue and Seventy-seventh street, just before midnight on Christmas Eve. He says that he was sick and faint and had eaten nothing in two days, and that he said so to the junitor. He says that a young doctor locked him over and said he had no disease, and that the janitor

told him he must go to the police station.

About 2 o'clock in the morning Policeman Smith found the man in the fur hat mouning under Patrick King's milk cart, which stood in the street opposite the hospital. In his clenched hands were a vial impelled sulphuric seld and a

hands were a visi is belied suiphuric seld and a paper labelled potash. He had begged a glass of water at a stable close by half an hour before and had got it.

Smith went over to the German Hospital and had the young doctor waked up again, and the fur-hatted man taken in. The young doctor applied his stomach pump effectually, and in helf an hour told the policeman to take the patient away to the station house. No name could be got from the prisoner at the Fifty-ninth street station. In his pockets were photographs of a well-dressed elderly man and a well-dressed elderly woman, some German coins, and this note, written in German:

reman coins, and this note, written in German:

**F My Pather:* I was without work, and was forced to take my life. I was atlavying.

In the Flity-seventh street prison last night the prisoner said that the photographs were pictures of his father and mother. His name was Victor Meihlich. He was almost 21 years old, he said. He had left his home in Wurz-burg a year ago. He could get no employment, and subsisted on remittances received from his father through the German Consul-General, Dr. Feigel. He had not had any remittance for nearly two mouths and was driven to live in lodging houses, begging in the day time. He went to the German Hospital, he says, because he can speak no English and thought he could make his case, plain in his native tongue.

Philadelphia Horse Jumus Isto the Dela PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25 .-- A horse attached to a United States mail wagon, while being driven down Broad street this morning by Joseph Myers, became frightened when near Walnut street and ran away. The driver held to the reins until near Spruce street when the bit broke. In a moment the horse had torn himself from the wagon, and then he dashed himself from the wagon, and then he dashed down Broad street to Bainbridge street. He turned down Bainbridge, ran to Sixth street, and thence to Chestnut. He went dashing down Chestnut to Front street, where a crowd of men and boys tried to head him off. He then ran down Front street like a frightened deer. When he got to Queen street a desperate effort was made to catch him, but he shot like a meteor onto the wharf and into the Delaware River. The leap was made with such force that the horse was under water for several seconds.

econds.

The crowd of yelling men and boys who had The crowd of yelling men and boys who had gathered on the wharf thought he was drowned, but at last his head was seen to rise from the water about 100 feet from the wharf. He struck out toward the middle of the river, and finally crossed to Windmill Island, where he mounted the bank. There he contented himself with making a Christmas dinner of a few remaining tufts of grass. Later in the day a boat was taken over, and the horse was brought back to the city unharmed. He had run two miles through the city streets.

FATALLY BURNED.

Servant Rushes Into the Street with her Clothing in Plames.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 25.-A domestic named Tillie Mergensthar, employed at the residence of Charles Thuener, was fatally burned this morning. She was blacking a stove in the kitchen, using a mixture of stove polish and gasoline. There was fire in the stove, and the gusoline ignited, the flames reaching to Tillie's clothing, and quickly enveloping her. Mr. clothing, and quickly enveloping her. Mr. Thuener was fixing a Chrisimas tree in an adjoining room, and his 14-months-old by was playing on the floor. The girl with her clothing abaze, ran shricking through the room, and stumbled over the little boy, whose clothing also became ignited. Mr. Thuener got a blanket and tried to throw it sround the girl, but she was too frastle, and ran down stairs into the street, everything upon her in a blaze.

S. W. Geisel, a grocer, and P. W. Cleary, a froman, by using their hands and hats succeeded in quenching the flames. The girl was then taken into a drug store, where everything possible was done to allay her suff-rings until the dispensary anubalance arrived, and took her to the City Hospital. She is terribly burned, and the dectors say she cannot live. The baby's head and back were badly burned, but it will recover.

Two Lacks in a Safe Overcome by a Centrebit and a First Panch.

The safe of F. C. Van Dyk & Co. of 290 Main street, Paterson, contained \$750 in money and a number of checks when it was locked on Christmas Eve. I was of Cincinnati make, with a combination lock. A light is kept bursing in the store all night, but the show windows are hung full of carpets. A private watchman examines the deor every fiteen infinites. The thieves entered through a rear window. One of them went up stairs and opened a window directly in front of the entered through a window directly in front of the window and directly three through a window directly in front of the window. bit and a Fint Ponch. stairs and opened a window directly in front of the en-france. When a policeman or the special watchman came along he struck the floor with a billet of wood and thus signaled the men at work on the safe telow to cease. The open window, the piece of wood and the dints in the floor show this.

A SKYE FOLLOWED HIM HOME. Mr. Rogors is Arrested and he and his Friends

Lose Their Christmas Dinners. Samuel Rogers is a mail clerk and weigher employed on the New York Central Rairoad. He sought a fine turkey in Third avenue on Thursday. He says that a foolish little blue Skys terrier owned by Charles H. Traitteur, interpreter in the Surrogate's Court, fell in love with the jurkey, and followed it to Mr. Rogers's house, 220 East Twenty-seventh street There the door was shut against the Skye. It whitned on the atoop, and Mr. Rogers took it on Where it was warm. Yesteriay, in answer to an indvertisement for a lost Skye, he took it of Sast Twenty-seighth street. Addy identified they and paid \$10 reward. On his way home he was street at Fourth avenue and Twenty-home he was the ward duty, and hed ne warrant. The charge was cleahing the dog. Mr. Rogers's prospect of a Christina's dinner and fourth in the precision to the four manager of Steinway Hall, and Charles II. Julies of Its manager of Steinway Hall, and Charles II. Julies of Its attreet station being took an interest in the case, not street station being took an interest in the case, not street allowed the street come took an interest in the case, not street was the station of the interest in the case, not street was interested in the case, and toget they covered in getting kopers bailed in \$1,500 at Police Mead quarrors. Charles H. Traitteur, interpreter in the Surrogate's

Mr. John Keliy's Bustling Christmas. Yesterday was about as lively a day as Mr. John Kelly has spent since he abandoned active poli-tics. At 5 o'clock in the morning he was routed out of ties. At become in the morning he was routed out of both by his seven, year old hoy and hine year-old girt to come and help dance around a thristmastree. From them until noon he was kept hard at work deciding which of a large assertment of toys was the very finest. Then he was earlied unon to carrie up and help eat a trakey strongly suggestive in form of some of his County hemograpy adversaries. Mrs. Kelly said that her hindrand was remarkably well and in very good spirits all day.

He Thinks His Son is a Burgiar. Pawnbroker Feley of 525 Court street, Brookyn, has not recovered any of the watches or jewelry alued at nearly \$3,000, which were stolen from his safe valued at nearly \$5,000, which were stolen from he aste on hat Sunday morning. He has from the first rapeously that his son Victor, aged \$2,000 concerned in the robbert, and on Thursday he had him arrested. This is not the first trouble that has accurred between him and his son. The safe robbert seemed to be the work of expect burglars, but the fact that another safe, containing \$10,000 worth of property, was not touched convenient the police that there were no professionals concerned in the robberty.

One bad a Blackthorn; One a Poker. Owen Dolan of 527 East Sixteenth street and ames McLaughlin of 521 East Sixteenth street, two James Schaughin of Od and characteristics, two laborers were prisoners in the Yorkville Police Court yesterian. Policeman Berhard kierina said that they were ranking a disturbance in East Statesubil street on Christianas Eve. When he told them to keep quiet hay struck him with a blackthorn sinck and a poker. The presence decided this and demanded an examination. They were held in \$1,500 each.

Stole the Bry. Dr. Terry's Overconts. James Ryan. a plumber, of 254 West Thirty-third street, rang the door bell of the Mev Dr. Roderick Terry's home at 109 Madison avenue on Thursday night and said he wanted to see the minister. When Dr. Terry came down states Ryan was running up the street with came down states Ryan was running up the atreet with the healt. The minister should "Stop third" and Policeman Graham caught Ryan. Justice O'Reilly held him for trial yesterday.

Took bim for a Personal Friend. John B. Mulvihill of 181 Mott street was ac-John D. attivitiii of 161 atou street was accused at the Tombs yesterday of knocking down Pater Mahan of 127 Nott street in that street Thursday night and robbing him of his gold watch. A number of Multivitiii's friends came forward to testify that he did it for fun, and that he mistook Mahan, who was unfriendly to him, for some one sies. He was beld.

HELPLESS IN A HURRICANE

AWPUL PERIL OF THE STRAMSHIP PROSTAN MONARCH.

Ohe had a List to Startbeard, and the Officere Learned Why when the Pires were Out-Passet gers Called to Save the Ship-It was Very Bad Gray-Two Brave Seames. The steamer Persian Monarch of the Monarch line arrived at her alip in Jersey City, youtarday morning. after a stormy voyage of nineteen days, the last half of which was made with her hold balf full of water. Her passengers and crew say that they had a most terrible

experience on the voyage. Not one of them had expected to survive the passage. The Persian Monarch left London on Sunday, Dec. 6, with twenty-two first cabin passengers, one intermediate, and forty in the steerage. There was a mixed cargo in the hold. Although the weather was very cold, her passage was uneventful until the morning of the 11th. There was a brisk breeze blowing at that time. and the knowing ones among the crew foretold a heavy gale before nightfall. Their prophecy great guns from the southwest. It steadily in-creased in force until midnight, when it had secome a terrific hurricane, with a dangerous cross sea on, and the vessel labored as though

her last moment had come.

She was then about half way between the northeasterly point of Newfoundland and the southwesterly point of Ireland. Under the Captain's orders the well had been sounded, to see if the ship was making any water, every mains unexplained, at 6 o'clock on the morning was taken. First Officer Cox at that time was in charge of the deck. The Captain had was in charge of the deck. The Capitals had gone below.

At 84 o'clock the bells rang for breakfast. For an hour or more previous to that time the vessel had been slowly but steadily heeling over to starboard. The reason for this was not apparent. The passengers slowly came into the saloon to breakfast. Forced to remain below deck the whole night and morning, and to hear the continual roar of the storm, mingled with the creaking of the ship, they had been subject to the most terrible fears.

At 9 o'clock, when Capt. Wilson came into the dining saloon, the ship had such a list to starboard that the dishes could not be kept on the tables. The passengers could not understand this. The Capitain attempted to sit down, but the ship gave a lurch and he nearly fell to the deck. Suddenly three sailors, entirely unminiful of ship etiquette, burst into the saloon, shouting:

"Capital to vessel is going to pieces. The

is not the deck. State of the saloon, shouting:
"Captine, the vessel is going to pieces. The hold is full of water."

This was the signal for a panic. The Captain rushed down into the hold. On the deck known as the holow deck he found that the water was pouring in by tons. Three big round port holes on the stareboard side forward had been stove in by the force of the waves, or else had been carelessly left insocure, and the ocean was coming in with a velocity that threatened to speedily send the vessel to the bottom. Besides that some of her bow plates had been started. Even whils the Captain was examining it the water rose so rapidly that he had to beat a hasty retreat. Word was sent to the carponter to hurry with his teels and close the port holes. Vien he came the water had risen so high the it was impossible without swimming, to the at the came the water had risen so high the star had impossible, without swimming, to go at the port holes, and he refused to risk its life. Second Officer Bush, nothing daunted, binned in, and Caraenter's Mate Skinner followed. The men with difficulty kept themselves in position to do their work.

The settling of the ship to the starboard side was now explained. To get her an account of the starboard side was now explained.

men with difficulty kept themselves in position to do their work.

The settling of the ship to the starboard side was now explained. To got her on an even keel the Captnin ordered the vessel put about. This was done with difficulty. Orders were then given to start the steam pumps, but they would not work. An investigation in the coal bunkers showed that the water had gotten in there, and the wet coal damped the fires. Next the water got into the engine room and put out the fires antirely. Then the engines stopped working and the ship drifted heirlessly in the storm, although a little canvas was spread.

All of the crew who could be spared from the hand pumps were ordered below to bail out the water with bucksts. The passongers were also invited to lend a hand, and all responded willingly. Bucket lines were formed and each one worked his best. For hours they tolled theensingly, but apparently without swall. Finally, both and Skinner, after narrowly escaping death in the rising water, secured the northoles. Then enough water was bailed out to insure comparative salety. The compartment bulkheads had fortunately held firm.

Three of the crew, feeling certain that the vessel would soon go down anyhow, and anxious to drown fear with drink if the opportance of the contained liquor they each took a long swig. The bottle contained a solution of carbolic neid. When the aftention of the compartments which looked like a wine bottle. Surposing that it contained liquor they each took a long swig. The bottle contained a solution of carbolic neid. When the aftention of the crew had been somewhat withdrawn from the condition of the show they found that the three saliors were in a fair way to die, even though they had oscaped drowning. An emetic relieved them of some of the poison, and two of them linally recovered. The shird, an English salior named Steele, died, and was buried on last Wednesday at sea.

eventful. A little water had got in, but not enought of any damage. He said that there had been no danger, and that nobody had been frightened. He said he knew nothing about any brave deeds done by the second officer and the carpenter's mate. He refused to answer any further questions. Another officer on board said that the passengers had behaved remarkably well under trying circumstances, and that an investigation to learn why the well had not been sounded on the 12th, as had been ordered, would be held.

Matthew Law, a passenger, said, hast night that there was a lack of discipline among the crew, and that her complement of men was short by fifteen, and many of those she had were green lands. She carried neither burser nor doctor. The night before she sailed there was a fire in her hold. The fire was extinguished, but no examination of the hold was made afterward. There were five horses on board and three of them were killed by the storm. When the vessel arrived in port yesterday morning, the passengers. Mr. Law said, were hurried ashore without breakfast.

Raltimore's Most Quiet Christmas. BALTIMORE, Dec. 25.—Christmas has passed, and it was one of the most quiet ever known in Baltimore. The custom of celebrating the occasion by social intercourse is fast dying out, and the festivitie social intercorrse is fast dying out, and the festivities have been transferred to Naw Year's Day. To the abandonment of the provision of liquors on this day is to be stringted the quiet which provailed. There was some debanchery, and one man was accidentally shot in the Eighth ward and seriously injured. In the afternoon a woman caused some excitement near Camden station by jumping from a second-story window. Her clothing look fire while she was cooking, and she ayrang through the window into the street. She was badly, but not dangerously, burned.

Despondency Drove him to Bulcide. OMAHA, Dec. 25.-Frank V. Adams, clerk in the office of the Inspector-General of the Department of the Platte, committed suicide yesterday by taking

Shot by her Husband.

BUFFALO, Dec. 25.-Hugo Sherman, a me-BUFFAIO, Dec. 25.—Hugo Shorman, a mo-chanic, residing on Gold street, quarrelled with his wife last night. The woman, in order to escape from her husband, ran into a cleast, closing the door and learning against it to keep it shut. This infuriated Sherman, who picked up a gun baded with buckshot and fred through the door, which was very thin one. The entire charge struck Mrs. Sherman in the left side of the head, inflict ing, it is thought, a mortal wound. After the shooting Sherman fled, but was subsequently captured. He says that he did not intend to shoot his wife, but only meant to frighten her.

Accused of Murdering Mr. Lawton. New Benford, Dec. 25, -Samuel Besse was New Bedfold, Dec. 25, "Namuel Besse was arrested in Wareham at midnight has night for the murder of Richard N Lawten, the egg merchant, who was found dead in his wagons few days ago. Besse was found dead in his wagons few days ago. Besse was found for a female friend. He had on a suit of new, readymale clothing, which he sare he purchased some time ago, but it has been proved that he bought them in this city on the night Lawton's body was found. Besse has served eleven years in State prison for feminous assault.

St. Louis, Dec. 25.-Mary Gardner, aged 12, ST, LOUIS, Dec. 20.—Birry currents, needs a, and While Bailey, aged, were returning yeaterday after moon from the colored school on Elliot avenue and Montgomery street, when a dispute occurred between them, while accounting harry of making fun of his sister. Many indignantly desired in making fun of his sister. Many indignantly desired in the latest on the Mille whitper on the latest of the dispensarious and While whitper of the dispensarious and the latest of the dispensarious and while was agreed at his home. Mary's parents sedued to presentle, on the ground that boys must be boys.

Fight With Hallroad Thieves.

ERIK. Dec. 25.—A desperate fight took place last night between officers and rathond thieves near Corry on the Philadelphia and Eric Railway. The thieves were rebbing a car of valuable freight. In the fight a roung man giving the name of Thomas Purceit of New York, fell terribly wounded. James Duncan of Oil City and shiner Shehan of Eric were captured in the gang.

SCOURS OF MORARCH'S POLICE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. - Mr. Frederic Stains, the American Consul-General at Berlin, in his annual report writes briefly of the rise of the German empire, and gives tables from which no deduces several interesting facts. The population of the area now comprised in the German empire, which was 24.831.000 in 1816, had increased to 45.234.000 in 1890, and, at its present rate of increase, it doubles once a 47 years. This is in excess of the growth of population in any of the neighboring powers Great Britain, Mr. Raine says, doubles her pop-ulation in 51 years, the Netherlands in 52 years, Denmark in 44 years, Austria in 61 is years, and Beigium in 61 years, while Francs requires 200 years to double her population at present rates. The emigration from the empire shows a steady and marked decreases since 1861, from which fact Mr. Raine argues that either the economical condition of Germany has improved the attractive force of America has decreased or Biamarck acolonial policy is proving successful. This policy is meeting with universal approval throughout the empire. The German Colonial Association, formed two years ago, spread with great rapidity. The first acquisition was made by a Bremen firm of traders, the area being 900 German square miles in South Africa. The traders applied for and received recognition from the home Government, and other traders speedily followed the example, possessions being thus acquired in East Africa. Cameroon, Augra Pequena, and other South Sea islands. It is now proposed that all associations and companies which are endeavoring to promote German colonial interests shall be federated, and the question, Mr. Rains asys, will be considered at a meeting soon to be held in Berlin. The Government has recently subsidized two lines of steamblips to run between the parent country and the colonies, and a third line has just been eatablished by rrivate enterprise between Hamburg and the Congo.

Mr. Raine describes another colonial enter-Mr. Maine describes another colonial enter-Mr. Mr. Raine describes another colonial enter

the Congo.

Mr. Rains describes another colonial enterprise of a novel character, which is now in successful operation. Three or four years ago, he says, several hundred thousand tramps infested Germany and drew from the people many millions annually bestowed in charity. A clergyman first suggested the plan of colonizing these people, and with the aid of men of wealth secured tracts of waste or partly cultivated land in Westphalia, where he organized a "workman's colony." Local committees were everywhere formed to counsel the withholding of aims, and the bestowal of an equivalent sum to the new colonial enterprise. The plan worked well, and tramps were compelled to emigrate to the colony in large numbers. There they were washed, provided with cithing, and furnished with employment as farm laborers. Gradually, in the progress of colonization, they found work at their respective trades, and many of them became useful members of society. The rest found their way to the workhouses. The Emperor and many influently men of the empire took a deep interest in the matter, and at present such colonies are established in all the colonies and States of Germany.

GOV. HILL'S INAUGURATION.

bany on New Year's Day. ALBANY, Dec. 25 .- The programme for the

coremonies attending the inauguration of Gov. Hill on New Year's Day is announced.

The general arrangements on behalf of the citizens of Albany will be under the direction of the Hon. A. Bleecker Banks, the Mayor, with such others as he may associate with him, The Tenth Battalion, N. G. S. N. Y., and the Burgesses Corps of Albany, with their guests, have tendered a special escort to Gov. Hill. which he has accepted. These organizations, with the Phalanx, the Jacksonians, and the Young Men's Democratic Club of Albany, the Brooklyn Democratic Club, and military, civic, and political organizations from other parts of the State, are to form in front of the City Hall at 11 A. M. and accommany the Mayor to the Executive Mansion. From the Executive Mansion the Covernor will be executive Mansion the Covernor will be executive Mansion the foreinor will be met by his new staff, and with them and the executive Mansion the foreinor will be met by his new staff, and with them and the executive Mansion there will begin with prayer by the Right Reverend William Croswell Donne, and Justice William I. Learned of the Supreme Court will then administer the oath to the Governor, previous to which the Judgs will make a brief address. To this the Governor, after taking the oath, will respond. This response will conclude the inaugural esremonies, and the Governor, accompanied by his staff, Judge Learned, and Mayor Banks, will then return to the Executive Chamber, where a reception to the public generally will be given from 12 to 1. It being New Year's Day, the Governor will receive personal friends at the Executive Mansion from 2 to 4 P. M., in accordance with the usual custom. with the Phalanx, the Jacksonians, and the

THE NANTICOKE MINE DISASTER. and Christmas to the Homes of the En-

WILKESBARRE, Dec. 25,-The mines of the Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanticoke suspended operations to give the employees an opportunity to enjoy their Christmas. The rescue gang working in No. 1 tunuel were kept at work, however, and their labors will not cesse until they cut their way through the de-oris and reach the Ross vein, where the men were at bris and reach the Hoss vein, where the men were at work when the water and sand entered the mine. There is some talk of reviving the project to sink a shaft, but how much truth there is in it cannot be known until the engineers make their report to the mine officials to more row. It is not believed, however, that the task will be undertaken, as it would, be attended with danger as no most practical way to reach the deaf men is to contain work in the timed where the men are now engaged.

To-day the scenes of the early part of the week were remacted in Nanticoke. The stoppage of mines to-day brought out the large army of workingmen, and the streets were crowded all day. The disaster continues to be the sole subject of conversation. Notice of the sole subject of conversation, the content of the mines of the fermac and the bottom of the mine. The bonnes of their families were homes of misery and desoistion; but in their great distress a ray of sunshine was let in by the kind acts of friends, who came leaded own with many good things to eat. It is the unanimous opinion of the most expert miners that it will take more than week yet to reach the bodies, and that then they will not all be found. It is the belief that the men will be found in the chamber, to which they escaped where caught in the rush of sain and water and buried under its weight.

After further, the company decided to sink a new situal from the surface at a point directly above where the bodies are supposed to be. This shaft will be about 175 feet deep, and will take from four to six weeks to complete, even with the morning in every church throughout the Wyoning valley for the unfortunate men.

Excursion of Congressmen and Journalists to New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The Congressmen and journalists who were invited some days ago to accept the courtesy of the Baltimore and Ohio lines for a trip to the New Orleans Exposition left Washington at 10:15 this evening in two elegant sleeping coaches provided by Major Pangborn, the Assistant General Passenger Agent of the road, who will accompany the excursionists and have charge of the arrangements for their transportation and comfort. The party will reach functional on Saturday afternoon and remain there about three hours, then go direct to New Orleans vis dim and the Illinois Central Railroad, arriving there early on Monday merning. Returning, the train will leave New Orleans on Thursday night, and arrive in Washington on baturday evening. Monday is Congressional, and Tuesday Jeografist day at the Exposition, and the excursionists will take part in the proceedings on both days. They will be met on arrival at its Cracent City by President McConnico of the Exposition, the Mayor of the city, and a special committee of the press. A most interesting and varied orogramme has been arranged, and the four days siny will be replete with the receptions, special excursions to the jettes and the lake, with banquets at the Pickwick Club, the spanish Port, Ac. 0:15 this evening in two elegant sleeping coaches pro

An Old Veteran Finds His Long-Lost Son. ATHENS, Ohlo, Dec. 25.-Thomas O. Steed, a carpenter, who has made this place his home for sev eral years, and has woun good name, lived in Mariette when the war broke out, and left a wife and son 3 years old when he emissed in the Union army. His wife eloped with a young man, deserting her boy, then five years old. She has never been heard from. The father came home from the war and found his wire and child gone. Yes eracly a company of strolling players layed along the street, and he bosed the name Steel applied to a young his not of the company. He sought the young man, who resembles him strongly, and found his layed white that he had last seen an tofaut it as ears old, a young man nearly 27 years old. The fraction in Mari, etta that the little boy went Kest on a Battimore and Ohio train was horne out by the young man's recoiled too. He went to Harrison county. W. Ye, and have twelve years with a farmer, since he was about 15 years old he has been affoat. He will remain here with his father. years old. She has never been heard from. The father

Battle Between Negroes and Tramps. Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 25,-A desperate battle between about a dozen unknown negroes and tramps occurred near here this afternoon. The fight was the result of an attenual to drive the tramps from their encampment. It lasted nearly an hour, and clubs stones, and revolvers were freely used. The tramps were finally driven off, but not be free one of their number had been mortally wounded and another quite seriously injured by being shot through the shoulder. The negroes escaped unharmed.

Antelde of a Cleryyman.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 25.-A Journal spe-cial reports the suicide by drowning of the Rev. John R. Elmore, a Baptist minister residing near Clayton. Two number, a Dapita minuser resemble that the control of the months ago his congregation learned that Ethnore was a buganist, and he was expelled from the purpit. He had sliften asymptoms of insantly for exveral days, and and night he went to a neighbor's fish pond, put his hat and cout on a stake, cut a hole in the ice, and drowned himself.

Not by a Wide Margin.
Copper is not "just as good "as good. Neither are any other plasters. 1924 as good "as Benson's. If a drug gist fells you so if its decrues he can make more profit from the cheap initiation. Bay no. Ask for Benson's —

LOST WITH HIS SISTERS.

THE LAD WENT BACK INTO A BURN.

ING BRANTY TO BAYE THEM. Three Members of the Briscell Family Taken Out Bead From a Little Meap of Ruiss in Fort Washington A Horse and Gont Killed Since the middle of last May Patrick Driscoll and his wife and five children have lived in and Audubon avenue. Fort Washington, Michael Driscoll, a cousin, lived with them. They were all very poor, but a Christmas candle was lighted on Christmas eve and set on the kitchen table. The kitchen was the corner room, right in the corner of the streets.

Soon after 6 o'clock yesterday morning John. a lad of 17, who, with Michael, was asleep in the bedroom just back of the kitchen, woke up to find the partition between him and the kitchen on fire. He caught Michael by the hair and jerked him around until he had thoroughly waked him. He and Michael got out of a back window. Then John thought of his two

kitchen on fire. He caught Michael by the hair and jerked him around until he had thoroughly waked him. He and Michael got out of a back window. Then John thought of his two sisters, Julia and Mary, who were asleep in a back room next his. He ran to a rear door and forced his way in. Somehow the door closed after him and he could neither save them nor himself.

While he aroued his way about the room until he sank down suffocated Michael shouted for help without.

A squad of mounted polloemen from the Washington Heights station was riding down the kingsbridge road about that time, while a relief squad was coming up. When they were yet several blocks apart, the relief being at 1634 street, they heard Michael shouting "Fire!" and saw the flames break out at the shanty. One rode off to turn in a fire slarm, and the rest rode to the shanty. It was all ablaze within, Policeman Groo ran to the rear door and kicked it. Fame and smoke drove him back. Policeman Newman got to a window an the south side, and saw the tow head of a boy just within. In two seconds the boy had been funded out. His left is gw as blistered bedly, but he was otherwise sound, and but little frightened. He was Patey, 8 years old. Another boy, Daniel, 7 years old, go, withhour a distribution of the front wors badly burned about the head and shoulders. Nother seemed to notice the burns. Both wors badly burned about the head and shoulders. Nother seemed to notice the burns. Hoth and to be restrained to keep them from rushing back after John and the two girls, whom the horrified neighbors had heard crying for help while the eithers were being rescued. Nothing could be done for the children.

The shanty was made of upright boards with battens over the cracks, and was roofed with tarrod foit, Before the firemen got there, which was flew minutes after the alarm was sent, the whole structure was beginning to fail in. The police tried to get a horse out of the lean-to stable, but the unfortunate animal, crazed by the smoke and advancing flames, refused to m

that the fire was incendiary,
Mrs. Driscoil is badly burned all over. Mr.
Driscoil said that she woke about the time that
he did, but instantly ran into the kitchen to go
to John's room to awaken him, and was burned
in trying to get file door open. Mr. Driscoil
followed, and was burned in getting her into
the open air.

followed, and was burned in getting her into the open air.

During the forenoon two or three of the neighbors can wassed the neighborhood to raise money to give the dead children a Christian burial, and to furnish ciothing and other necessaries for the living, who lost all they had. Mrs. Whalen also lost all she had. Although the people about there, with two or three exceptions, live in poor wooden tenements, they contributed at the rate of \$1 a family, and over \$40 was raised. Policeman Carney owns a good wooden house opposite the burned building and was one of the contributors.

WHERE IS BUILDER STEVEN ON? \$1,000 in his Pocket the Day he Disappeared

James T. Stevens, a builder, three weeks ago eft his house at 243 West Fifty-fifth street, teiling his wife that he was going to pay off his men for their week's of town to figure on some plans, and would not return until Monday. Nothing has since been seen of him. He had paid off his near and had been seen of him. He shad paid off his near and received that morning in part payment on a contract. It is feared that he met with foul play. He had been married seven years. His wife has advertised for him in these words.

"Bran Jim-Send me one word of comfort for Mandie's and baby 'swake. Your loving. Route."

Policeman Baumer's Frital Shot. Policeman John Baumer, of Newark, who shot and killed Bartley Rice on Thursday evening, is very much depressed. Among those who viewed Rice's y yesterday was a stender, dark-eyed girl, who burst into tears at the sight. She said she was his into tears at the sight. She said she was his wife. She was afterward found in hizzle Klein's saicon, among the Italian resorts in River street. She said her name was mary Madden, and that she was married to Kice a year Madden, and that she was married to Kice a year she was not present the said her name was she says he was not running away from Policeman. She says he was not running away from Policeman Baumer, but that he dashed out of the back door of the saidon, and ran for his life, because Badger Burns and two Italians were after him with drawn knives. It was while he was running from them, she says, and not from Baumer, that Baumer shot him. Detectives discredit her story. The wife of Barleo, who called on Baumer for arrest tike, says she saw little trying to stead a key of beer. She is held as a witness. It is alleged that Barleo has been frigitaned from the city.

Budly Burt on the Elevated Road. Martin Sullivan, a laborer, of 220 Bast 108th street, lay unconscious on a cot in ward 1 in Bellevue Hospital last night. His left fore arm had been amputated, and the doctors had also bandaged his head and tated, and the doctors had also bandaged his head and face and throat. They left other parts of his body which were injured to he dressed when Sullivan gets stronger and can bear it. Sullivan was boarding an up-town Third avenue train at Eighteenth street at 8 o clock on Thursday night with his arms full of Christmas purchases, when he either stundled or was pushed, fell-between the platforms of two cars and was dragged along the station. The police have not been able to find out how it happened. The conductor of the train was Whitiam A. Conley of 230 East Forty-slath street. His said yesterlay that he did not know how Sullivan came to be hurt. Sullivan does not remember.

Stabbed Her Husband with the Potato Knife. Bernard McCullagh, an ex-policeman, was statued in the throat by his third wife. Margaret, in their rooms at 117 Mott street yesterday. The wound is dangerous. Both had been drinking hard. McCullagh say gerous. Roth had been drinking hard. McCullagh says that his wife "was ugly and stabled me in a row." Mrs. McCullagh eays that he select her while alle was paring pustines and set her down on the hot slove. She threw up her arms, forgetting the putter knife in her hand, and it struck her husband in the nock. Her brother, Edward Curran, who had been drinking with them, is under arrest as a witness. McCullagh was dismissed from the police force eight years are and is now a laterer he is in Chambers Street Hospital and the wife is a prisoner.

Bis Leg Broken by a kilck. John Plume, an auctioneer at 397 Hudson

street, sat at dinner yesterday with his wife in the room in the rear of the sales room when John Donahue, for-merly in Plume's employ, entered the dining room unaunounced and insisted on drinking to Plume's health. Plume to get rid of huo, treated him to something that made Dopoliue want to stay longer. Mr Plume put him out of doors and rolled him down the stone steps. Donohus jumped to his feet and kuted Plume once below the knee, breaking both bones of the leg. Mr Plume will stay in the house three months. Donohue was locked up in the Charles street police station.

Modleska Golng to the Star.

Madame Medieska has been ill at the Clarendon during the past week. Her physicians, Dr. Loomis and Dr. Chas Hitchcock, say that she will be all right with another week's reat. Her proposed trio to Rich-mond and Norfolk for New Year's week has been about doned. The company will remain in New York and will appear at the Star Theatre, instead of the Fifth Avenue, on Jan 4. "The Mikado" will be continued at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

"Cold?" remarked a conductor of a bridge car yesterday. "If you want to find out what cold is just stand on the end of one of these cars for ten hours." If you experience a bad taste in the mouth, sallowness or yellow color of skin, feel stupid and drowsy, appetite unstrady frequent insade, the or dixtness, you are "bitious," and nothing will arouse your liver to action and strengthen up your system like Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," By druggiets —4de.

A Mather who to Front of her Statwart and

It was a merry day yesterday in Jack Dempsey's mother's home in North Eighth street, Williamsburgh. On Christmas Eve he bounded into the house with a cheery salute. circled his mother in his arms, and held bet there while she cried and laughed at the night of her fine boy, lately a victor in many hard-fought battles. When the news got about the neighborhood that Jack had returned, the

neighborhood that Jack had returned the house grew too small for the friends who gathared in it. McAuliffe, the light-weight champion, who accompanied Jack home, holped him to entertain the neighbors, and refought his battles over and over again. While the friends wore busy examining the walking stick, jeweiry, and other presents brought home, Jack followed by his mother, who hovered about him, now laughing and now crying, strolled through the room.

Few of the neighbors went away without a gift either of provisions or money from Mrs. Dempsey, Jack loves his mother, and all the gifts were in her name. The youngsters were made happy with toys or articles of ciothing. During the day Dompsey, who was popular with the poiles of the Fourth street station at a time when he was known only as a wrestler. But not as good a one as his brother Martin," has visited the station and had a hearty welcome there.

It is said that a week never passed while be was away that he did not send a remittance to his mother and to those of his poor friends and neighbors she might chance to mention in her letters to him.

Hare and Hounds.

The Harriers of the Polytechnic Institute had their Christmas paper chase yesterday. The course was about 8½ miles, starting from the Prospect Park Cinh House. With seven minutes lead, E. L. Crabb and F Jenks, the hares, did the distance in 56 minutes 40 seconds. C. F. Brandt, H. A. Smith, R. N. Cutler, C. L. A Crabb, H. Beebe, C.O. and C. Scofield, the hounds, fin-ished in the order named, half an hour later, having lost the scent after going five miles. The Westchester Hares and Hounds had a run yester-

the scent after going five miles.

The Westchester Hares and Hounds had a run yesterday, starting from the Mt. Vernon Hotel. The members are nearly all residents of Harism. The hares were W. Odel and Benjamin Gerdier. The hounds were David Welsh. Harry Armstrong. Frank Bonham. Henry J. Berheis. Frank Scadefield, and Charles Souzz. The master of the hunt was Frank Bonham. The whilpers in were livery Armstrong and David Welsh. The hares afoliowed to Peliamwille, where they found difficulty in following the hares on account of the high wind, which had sent the paper in every direction. The hares arrived at the hole at 12-51, the hounds arrived at 12-55, and the hounds arrived at 12-51, in this following order. Bonham, Armstrong. Bertiens, Welsh. Scadefield. The run was six miles. The hingurial the Frankin House. Earry town, vesterday. The hares—E. Hombold, J. J. NoDermott, and W. E. Kinox—had ten minutes start. C. Renner was master of the pack. The trail led through a rough well of the miles and the fine of the hares—B. Hombold, J. J. Nathermott, and thomas 2 hours and 37 minutes, and of the hounds 2 hours and 37 minutes, Mr. Sings being first, E. Wellmacht second, and D. Tompkins third. The American Athertic Harriers met at Schlosser's Hotel, in Port Lee, vesterday. Thre hares—M. Rishoft. The hounds started a Hunter was made and the second started and the hounds and Brady of the club, and J. J. Chemier placer. The hounds started a Hunter was all of the mare Jersey-Blote, E. Wellmacht second, and D. Tompkins third. The American Athert Harriers met at Schlosser's Hotel, in Port Lee, vesterday. Three hares—M. Rishoft, T. Minor and Dencoin Holden, in his striped jersey-M. Rishoft, The hounds started a Hunter. Well, Hischman, Martin, Oppenheiner, Presideler, Hitman and Brady of the club, and J. J. Craft of the Nonpariel Rowing Cho. Martin House, Martin, Oppenheiner, Presideler, Hitman and Brady of the club, and J. J. Craft of the Nonpariel Rowing Cho. Martin Hunter and Language and Martin Hunter and Language and Marti

The New Orleans Races. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25,-The first race to-day Time, O:61. Post odds-Even on Blue Bird; agains length ahead of Bid ly Bowling, third, beating Flenr de of Figur de Lis, was ruled off the track for suspicious riding.

Third Race—Purse for beaten horses; seven furiouss, abanda himon won by a mose from King Arthur, who was two lengths in front of Baton Konge, beating Peace, Wooderaft, and Hot Box, Time, 1,2334, Post odds—Even on King Arthur; azainst Raton Konge, Peacock and Amanda Brown, 4 to 1 each; Hot Box and Wooderaft, 12 to 1 each; Hot Box and Wooderaft, 12 to 1 each; Hot Box and Romer for the second of the

The first race in Guttenberg yesterday was for a purse of \$150, \$30 to second, \$20 to third, a handicap for all ages, one mile. Pools—Ben Thompson, \$120; Belle B., \$25; Rickory Jim. \$16; Bay Rebel, \$15. Fen Thompson won by one length in 51½ seconds, pay rever second. Belle B. third. Mutuals paid \$4.10. Bay Rebel paid \$4.00.

Second Race—Purse \$100, selling allowances, five furlong. Pools—Ben Thompson, \$90; field, \$20. Ren Thompson won in 1945, Riddle second, Joe Shelby third. Mutuals paid \$4.10; place, \$3.05. Riddle paid \$7.05.

Third Race—Purse \$30, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, one mile and a furlong. Pools—Kensington, \$75; Belle B., \$50; field, \$25. Renaindow won by three lengths in 24.0; Blazzar second. J. White Shift. Fourth Race—Purse \$400; of which \$30 to second, \$25 to third, winning pensities, three-quarters of a naic Pools—Ray Rober, \$75; Hickory Jim, \$50; Josh Billings, \$25; field, \$25. Hickory Jim, \$50; Josh Billings, \$25; field, \$25. Hickory Jim, \$60; Josh Billings, \$26; field, \$26; Jim Billings, \$26; field, \$26; The first race in Guttenberg yesterday was for

Base Ball Notes.

Dunlap has refused to sign a contract to play paid \$3,000 for his release from the St. Louis team is denied. President Lucas says that if Dunlap persists in his refusal to play with the St. Louis Club, he will put him on the black liet again. The Hudson River League is to be formed soon with clubs from Troy, Albany, Hudson, Kingston, Pongli-keepale, and Newburgh. The new league expect to play

Cricket.

A weekly conference of cricketers is to be held this winter in Philadelphia for the purpose of advancing cricket interests generally. The proposition to vancing cricact interests generally. The proposition to form a cricket club after the plan of the Marylehone Club of London will be considered. The Newark Cricket Club has leased its old grounds on Johnson avenue. The club has besides 100 active mem-bers a roll of over 80 juntofs. George Wright will coach the Longwood Club this winter. winter.
The Roston Cricket Club will buy grounds of its own for next season.

The Twenty-third Regiment in their armory in Brooklyn, yesterday, played its Tennia Tournament for doubles. Mesers. Denny and Colton had no difficulty in winning the trophy. They played four sets, winning all. The summary of the sets is as follows; Denny in Culton won 4, lest 0; Field and White won 2, lest Spencer and Haymond won 2, lost 2; Grant and Houwon 1, lost 3; Kentgen and Worth won 1, lost 3.

Rip Defeats spot.

Rip, a Long Island City dog, defeated Spot of Newark in a pinear Long Island City gesterday. There was a purse of \$50. Both dogs were much injured.

A fight for \$50 outside the Broatlyn city line last night, between Sellie owned in Long Island City, and Zio, a brandle owned by a New York butcher, was won in thirty minutes by Nellie. One of Zap's fore legs was broken.

Praise Enough. From the Chicago News.

Pierro Lorillard has been the recognized king of the turf for tweve or lifean years. His great wealth and his ownership of such horses as froquots. Parole, Ao, have given him a beading position in sporting curies which, haughty and exclusives as a frequency of the first haughty and exclusives a street street in the first haughty and exclusives a street street in the first haughty and exclusives an except street in the first haughty and exclusives and street in the first haughty and exclusives and street in the first haughty and exclusives and street in the first haughty have been described as a first haughty and street has in trotters, accumulated a very good stable, and was very successful, so much so that he was referred to by his admirers as "the Lorillard of the West-Recently Lorillard was showing an ampointance through his stables, and when they had finished the visitor allock the great tobacco man by the hand very warmly and said." Readle, Mr. Lorillard, if this keeps on you will soon be called the Corrigan of the East."

Brath in the Hunting Field. From the London World.

From the London World.

Dr. Harrison Hartley of Malton is the second victim of the season's hanting fatailites. His death occurred with Lord Middleton's hounds last Wednesday, Dr. 2. The Ductor was riding a fresh and powerful horse belonging to Mr. Newton of Norton, and, after a quarter of an hours run, the animal fell at a lasty fence, at the end of some strong land. While Dr. Hartley was lying on the ground, the horse in attempting the principle of the fell upon litth, and death was almost lamediate. The unfortunate sentiousan, who was only 32, was to have been married this month.

From the London Standard. From the London Standard.

While hunting with the West Kent Hounds on Saturday, Dec. 5, Major W. H. Murphy of the Second Battalion Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment was thrown from his horse and killed. The fatality took place at a village near Majdatone, at which town the Jecand was tailties.

New Yone, Friday, Dec. 25.—The forty car loads of beeves offered for sale tills morning changed hands quickly, and the market closes firmer and a small fraction higher. Common to good steers and a small fraction higher. Common to good steers and at 18.250 (25.500 is 100 fbs., live weight.

Sheep and is units were slow but firm. Fair to good sheep soil at 18.450. It is a load for a soil fair to prime lambs at 50 (200 fbs. 18.600. No united selling value, \$2.750 fbs. No fluctuations, but a soil firm of the firm for a firm fo

WRECKED BY A COLLESION

The Schooner Willie De Wolf Rus Down by

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 25. The schooner John S. Case. Capt. Faulkenham. from Porth Ambor for Boston, arrived at Newport to-day, having on board Capt McGuire and crew of the schooler Wille De Wolf, of Calais, Me. Cark. McGuire says that his vessel was from Calais. loaded with laths, and at I o'clock this mora-ing she was about four miles southeast of Point

ing she was about four miles southeast of Point Judith, heading up the Sound on a west by north carrie, with a strong north wind. As unknown two-masted schooner, heavily loaded, was coming down the Sound and struck the De Wolf just forward of the fore rigaring on the port bow. knocking in bulwarks, stanchions, and chain pates, and cutting through her water-ways and deck.

The De Wolf got clear, after doing damage to the stranger's heatigenr and sais, but flied in five minutes. The Captain let the sais run when the vessel turned on her beam ends with masts in the water. The Captain and crew took to the boat, with nothing but the scholles they were, and remained by their vessel until 5 o'clock, when they were taken absant the J. S. Case. The schooner's deck had at laths want off as soon as she rolled over. When last seen the De Wolf, with her masts in the water and her starboard quarter and rail out, was drifting out toward Block Island.

Mix Boilers Explode. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-The bursting of one

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—The bursting of one of the boilers at the Spring Valley Water Works on the builts of Lake Merced, a short distance from here, yesterday afternoon, caused the other five boilers in the smidding the explode, completely demolishing the works. John Ryan, a coal passer, and feter built a freeman, were instantly killed, and deorge thank, a freeman, christ Whaten, a coal passer, and feter built as freeman, christ Whaten, a coal passer, and feter than the coal passer, and the time of the accident the engine russ and the coal passer, and no cause can be assigned for the explosion.

MARINE INTRLLIGENCE

BINIATURE ALVANAG-T IIS DAT.

Subrises....7 23 | Sub sets.... 4 40 | Moon rises. 10 37 Sandy Hook 11 26 | Gov. Island, 12 06 | Hell Gate 1 36

Arrived-Finday, Dec. 25. Rs City of Berlin, Laud, Liverpool Dec. 15, and Queens

88 Gity of Berlin, Land, Liverpool Dec. 15, and Vaccustown 16th.
Se Beneaue, Thompson, Yokohama Oct. 1.
Se Roman, Wilkiams, Liverpool Dec. 12,
Se Main, Christoffers, Bremen Dec. 13, and Southampton 15th.
Sa Siamford, Ojenere, Cindad Bolivar,
Sa New Orleans, Halsey, New Orleans,
Se Franconia, Bennet, Fortland,
Ship Louis Walsh, Pendleton, London,
Ship Athlon, Dexter, Liverpool,
Ship Athlon, Dexter, Liverpool,
Ship Athlon, Dexter, Liverpool,
Ship Athlon, Dexter, Liverpool,

Business Motices.

MARKIED

McConn's Holday Hats, EXTRA AND MEDI M QCALITY, UNSURPASSED IN STYLE, AND AL PERIOD SAVING. 218 BOWERY

MARRIERA
BURCHARD-POPE-OR Thursday, Dec. 24, 1895, at the Church of the Reformation, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Barold Arrowsmith, Mille Pope to Lones F. Burchard, FAID: HILD-LAW-ON Flighton Fathers' Day, by the Rev. Etijah S. Fairchild, Ernest Abhott Fairchild to Mille E., daughter of John Law of Chatworth, Ill. NORTH-MCOV-On Wednesday, Dec. 25, at Wester, By College, Wednesday, By the Rev. A. Sander McKenzie, D. D., assisted by the Rev. R. K. Peirce, D. D. Louise, daughter of the late Janues M. Nectoy of Lowell, Mass., to the Rev. F. Mason North of this city.

O'NEILL-BAKER-On Thursday, Dec. 24, 1885, at the residence of the brible's faither, by the Rev. Ir Taylor, Jonne, youngest daughter of R. U. Baker, to Thomas H. O'Neill, both of this city.

ALLEN.—On Thurday, Dec. 24, 1885, of paralysis, Alram Allen, in the "7-64 very of 108 sage.

Funcial Paralysis and the held at the residence of his survives of 108 sage, and 108 sage, CASA - Wingin st. Margaret Casey, wildow of the late Thomas Casey.

A solemn requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul on Saturday moranis, Dec. 28, at 10 meloni, at 81, Rose's Schurch, Cannon et al. thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment. Friends and relatived are invited to aftend.

GALL—At First-ord, Vt. Dec. 22 1885, William Gala, formerly of this city, and intely of New Haven, Com., Services of the order of the stry, and intely of New Haven, Com., ROBERTS—On Wednesday, Dec. 23, Letter roberts, agest the very.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the M. E. Church, Brewster, N. Y., Saturday, Dec. 23, Lett. 11 P. M.

at i F. M.

ROLE.—At his residence, 40 5th av., this city, on Tuesday, Dec. 22 Cart. Stephen Repair the in his 78th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fameral at the church of the Transfiguration, 20th st., near 5th av., Saturday, at 10 A. M. Interment at Woodlawa Cemetery. av., Saturday, at 10 A. M. Interment at wooman's temetery.
Orange county papers phase copy.
SECOR.—on Fenrith day. Twenth month 23d at the rendence of J. M. Shipley, Prefektli, N. Y., Ann Secor, aged 96 years 4 months and 15 days.
Friends and iclatives are leviled to attend the funeral at the house on seventh day attention, the 20th, Al 239. Carriages will meet the trains arriving at Peckskell at 12 23 and 2 12 P. M.
TICE.—Dec. 25 El cabeth P., wife of William H. Tice.
Funeral at the residence of the mother, Mrs. R. Jones, 59 Quincy st., Brooklyn, Sunday, Dec. 27, at 5 o'clock P. M.
TRYON.—At Roseville, N. J., on Tuesday, Dec. 22, Sarah, widow of Francis Tryon, in the Sith year of her 59g. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the New Jerusalem, 35th et., between Park and Lexington axx, on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 1 o'clock P M. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers.

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Financial. INTED STATES TRUST COMPANY S. NEW YORK, WEST SHOLE AND BUILDING

RAILWAY COMPANY. Bolders of receivers' certificates, promissory notes, and of all claims which by the judgment and the molecular of the court I am required to pay must present the east of the for payment before Jan 15, 1981. Interest to cease from that date. Lease warrants, traffic accounts, mineration terminal obligations and wages of supported will not be paid by size. I will be at room led. New art building corner of Broadway and Chambers. Saw York etty, on II Esta XI and WEDSE-SIANS on week (except Monday, 11th instead of 12th, will done let be a supported by the metal of the presentation of certificates and notes can be becomed at any time of Mr. L. BESTER at the above motives.

New York, Dec. 25, 1895. A. S. CASSEDY Peters.

New York, Dec. 25, 1889. A. S. CASSEDY Peterre.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the stack of the front Ber. 25, 1889, to the close of the stack of the front Ber. 25, 1889, to the close of business on Jan. 0, 1888. The entirestees will be modernmeterable, and to lead to the form flower Construction Long, any will be made after the state have to dantie any 1884. At the stack of the form the stack have of January 1884. At the stack for dividends upon the stack will be made parallel to the justy in white the stack will be made parallel to the justy in white the stack will be made parallel to the justy in white the stack will be made parallel to the justy in the books on the same for January, 1884.

Dec. 24, 1885.

RECEIVER SORTH RIVER CONSTRUCTION COMM-